

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. VI

LEXINGTON, KY., DECEMBER 11, 1913

No. 13

UNIVERSITY AND CITY SHAKE HANDS AT PHOENIX "FEED"

Many Men Noted for Dispensing Rapid English Address the Feasters.

DR. TIGERT SOUNDS KEYNOTE

The dinner at the Phoenix Hotel on Saturday evening, given in honor of our foot ball team, was one of the most representative gatherings ever assembled in Lexington, and before the night was over developed into a most remarkable "get together movement," between the city of Lexington and State. About 300 people of different professions, affiliation and creeds, came together to honor the gridiron heroes.

The banquet was a brilliant affair, showing that much labor and thought had been put forth and the credit is due to the committee, Mr. Charles G. Straus, Mr. John G. Cramer, and Prof. R. M. Allen. The plan was a new feature in the history of the city, and was modeled after those of the famous Gridiron Clubs.

The addresses, all of which were short, were interspersed between the courses of dinner, and the keynote sounded by every speaker rang true to the harmony which every one realized is now firmly established between the people of Lexington and the two great universities. Also the relation between State and Transylvania were discussed with the same freedom as the spirit of co-operation between the city and State.

The dinner opened with an invocation by Rabbi David Fitchman, after which Prof. R. M. Allen as toastmaster and referee, opened the program, which was unique in that it was arranged in the form of an "All-Lexington Team," each holding a position, responded to a toast.

In introducing Mayor J. E. Cassidy, Mr. Allen paid his work as Mayor a great tribute, saying that no man had done more for the interest of Lexington. Mayor Cassidy, speaking of "The City," assured the faculty and students that the whole city administration was heartily in sympathy with them and their work and in closing invited the students to a night shirt parade, or any other kind of parade.

Mr. John G. Cramer, secretary of the Lexington Commercial Club, followed in response to "Town and Gown," said that he did not believe that there were any except imaginary differences between the University and the citizens and this difference should vanish. He also stated that no one doubted that the University of Kentucky is the greatest business asset to the city and that the Commercial Club would do everything possible to make our institution the greatest in the South.

Mr. Desha Breckinridge, editor of The Herald, in speaking on "Getting Together," reviewed part of the history of education in Kentucky and ex-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO MAKE ITSELF USEFUL TO STATE

When Funds Are Distributed to Needy Students in Interest of Greater University.

AWAKENING LONG EXPECTED

The Alumni Association has started a system of "student loan fund" to aid boys in working their way through college.

By helping many deserving ones, many youths who would not otherwise be able to pursue their respective courses, will be able to stay and graduate with their class.

There will probably be several loan funds and several classes of the alumni have already secured enough pledges from the old graduates to put the system into operation.

The plan on which the funds are to be arranged is as follows: The members of the various associations of the alumni will divide their donations according to the year in which they graduated. From this there will be a separate fund for each class of alumni.

The association will select some worthy student from the applications, and to him or her will be made loans of \$33, \$33 and \$34, making the total of \$100. A personal note, unsecured, will be given to pay the amount back in installments due in one, two and three years after graduation. The repayment of the loan will be easy and is also left to the honor of the student, yet there is not a needy student at State that would fail to pay the notes when due, but could pay all in one or two years.

The details are to be worked out at the next meeting of the alumni association and it is now believed that the funds will be ready by next fall.

As the names of the graduates go down with the alumni, the University of Kentucky will year after year become greater and grander. And as the alumni co-operate to aid worthy students, the citizens of Kentucky will see and know more of their most important institutions.

DR. TUTTLE IS MADE CHAIRMAN AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Peter, Former Chairman, Presents Elegant Gavel to the Organization.

The annual meeting for election of officers of the Lexington Section, American Chemical Society, was held Friday afternoon, in the assembly room of Scoville Hall. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Dr. F. E. Tuttle, head of the Department of Chemistry; First Vice Chairman, Dr. R. N. Maxon, of the Chemistry Department; Second Vice Chairman, Mr. S. D. Averitt, Experiment Station; Councilor, Dr. F. E. Clarke, Central University; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. G. D. Buckner, Experiment Station. On retiring as Chairman, Dr. A. M.

BETTER ROADS, BIGGER MEN AND GREATER KENTUCKY IN VIEW

Is the Plan of the Civil Engineering Department With State Road Superintendent Terrell.

PRESIDENT BARKER TAKES A HAND IN THE WORK

The Civil department will open a short course in Highway Engineering, January 5-17, for the benefit of people who are interested in the good road problem of the State.

No tuition will be required for the course and it is hoped by the officials that every county engineer will take advantage of this opportunity to improve his knowledge of road work, and thereby better the conditions of the roads in the State. Also men who expect to become county engineers or road builders should grasp this opportunity to prepare themselves for the examination before the State Highway Commission. Special instructions will be given to men preparing to take the County Road Engineers' examination.

The State has spent millions of dollars on her roads and had the roads been constructed of good material and approved methods of experienced road builders, they would have been a source of pride and pleasure both to those who built them and to the Commonwealth.

It is with the view of equipping men with a better knowledge of road building that the authorities have decided to give this course. Each and every lecture will be from thirty to forty-five minutes in length and after each lecture a period will be allowed in which questions can be asked and the subject discussed in general.

PROGRAM:

Monday, January 5.

Registration.

Tuesday, January 6.

10:00 a. m.—Address of Welcome, by President H. S. Barker.

11:00 a. m.—"Need of Good Roads," Dean Rowe.

1:30 p. m.—Organization of field parties.

Wednesday, January 7.

8:00 a. m.—"Highway Engineering—Text Books," D. V. Terrell.

The program is also arranged for each day and special attention will be given to road drainage and to bridges. Any one desiring information concerning the course is requested to write to Prof. Walter E. Rowe, Dean of Civil Department, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Peter presented to the Section a handsome mahogany gavel, bearing a silver plate with the inscription, "Lexington Section, A. C. S., organized, April 20, 1912."

Messrs. B. D. Wilson and S. D. Averitt, who had attended the annual convention of the association of Official Agricultural Chemists in Washington last November, as delegates from the Experiment Station, presented very interesting reports concerning the work at the convention.

PRINCESSES OF THE BASKET SPHERE HAVE BRISK SCHEDULE

Miss Florence Hughes Will Complete a Rasping Train of Games.

NEW STAR LADIES ANTICIPATED

Miss Florence Hughes manager of the girls' basket ball team, is negotiating with several colleges and schools in Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky for games during the coming season. The schedule has not yet been completed, but games have been arranged with Cedar College, Cedar, Ohio, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Lebanon College, Lebanon, Ohio; Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio; Catlettsburg School, Catlettsburg, Ky.; Louisville Girls' High School, and Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. Exchange games will be played with several of the schools.

The first practice of the season was held Monday afternoon and a number of co-eds were out for the first at the Varsity. Among them was Misses Ruth McChesney (captain), Florence Hughes, Elsie Hiller, Natiline Woods, Nancy Innis, Frances Geizel and Gladys Rogers.

The first game will be on January 9 in the gymnasium, with Wilmington College. Four of last years' team, with the new stars from high schools, were confident of having a winning team, as in previous years.

MICHIGAN'S FAMOUS YOST PICKS THE ALL-AMERICAN

Puts Three of His Own Men on the National Grid-Squad.

Mr. F. H. Yost, the great coach of the University of Michigan foot ball team, gave out an All-American team to the proper construction of his idea.

He places five eastern men, three from his own team, one from Chicago and one from Wisconsin, on the mythical team.

Position	Player	University
Left End	Fritz	Cornell
Left Tackle	Ballin	Princeton
Left Guard	Munns	Cornell
Center	Simpson	Pennsylvania
Right Guard	Penock	Harvard
Right Tackle	Pontins	Michigan
Right End	Solon	Minnesota
Quarter Back	Hughitt	Michigan
Left Half	Craig	Michigan
Right Half	Norgren	Chicago
Full Back	Brickley	Harvard

As you notice Coach Yost puts one of the Michigan halves on the team and puts Brickley, of Harvard, at full back. Most people believe this is an injustice to Brickley for he is believed to be the best half back playing the game today. It is also strange that the Michigan Aggies, who trimmed Michigan so wonderfully, did not get a man on the All-American team.

DEAN MASSIE OF CHRIST CHURCH AND HARLOWE F. DEAN

Feature in the Chapel Exercises Last Tuesday Morning at the Weekly Student Gathering.

CHOIR OF CHRIST CHURCH JOIN THE SINGING

At the weekly convocation last Tuesday morning, the students had the peculiar delight of having Dean Massie, of Christ Church, as speaker, and Harlowe F. Dean as director of the singing. With Dean Massie came the choir of his church to be of aid in the vocal services. Director Dean lead the students in singing "The Old, Old Story," with complete enthusiasm throughout.

Dean Massie told of the great quadrennial student Y. M. C. A. gathering to be held at Kansas City in the month of January and how the attendance upon such a meeting would influence those who are fortunate enough to go there and hear Mr. Mott, Mr. Spear, Mr. Henry and others.

ROPER RECITAL AT THE BEN ALI MONDAY NIGHT

Proceeds of Musicale to be Used in Sending University Representatives to Big Y. M. C. A. Convention.

JUDGE CHALKLEY REVIEW SUBJECT

(By Judge Chalkley)

Few persons know of the work carried on by the student Christian associations at the State University. A visit to the Y. M. C. A. rooms and a talk with the Secretary, Mr. E. L. Hall, will be most interesting. Here will be found large, airy rooms with plenty of light, tables and comfortable chairs, desks and writing materials, magazines and newspapers. There is a piano, and the students are invited and encouraged to make free use. It is supported by the student body alone. The establishment is one that is now found in all the universities and colleges throughout the United States. The object is to supply the lack of other means of improving the social and moral tone of the student body by providing as nearly as may be a comfortable and inviting parlor and by enlisting the co-operation and combined efforts of all Christians to create an atmosphere. This lack is felt especially in State institutions, since political conditions will not permit the recognition of any religious body or sect, and, unless the Christian people combine in some way, the cause of religions and moral training will be entirely foregone. The movement also looks to training for leadership among the students and to fostering a democratic spirit of friendliness.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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BOUT ON TURF WON BY "RED."

For the excitement of wrestling, the occupants of the dormitory do not always have to go to the Opera House to see professionals engage in the struggle. Last Thursday, after the noon meal, "Red" and "Dusty" became engaged in a friendly tussle, which led to a two best out of three for the victor. "Dusty" won the first bout and his opponent, not to be outdone, challenged him to another, and this one was won by "Red," which called for the third. After some argument "Red" placed "Dusty's" shoulders to the ground and the bout was given to "Red." If any one desires to tie up with the winner, he can arrange details of the affair with "Red," "Red's" promoter.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Union Literary Society met Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock and on account of the foot ball banquet, dispensed with the program and elected officers as follows:

Vice President—Henry Spencer.

Secretary—H. D. Felix.

Corresponding Secretary—T. W. House.

Treasurer—O. W. Crowder.

Librarian—D. T. Roberts.

Janitor—S. W. Jackson.

There will be no more meetings of the society before Christmas, as the examinations are about to present themselves to view.

The next regular session will be held in the hall, January 10.

QUEEN CITY NEWS—A RUMOR

OF E. R. SWEETLAND

A report was given out in Lexington last Saturday, that Coach E. R. Sweetland, a former coach of the Wildcats, was seeking the position now held by Coach Dana at the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Sweetland is now coaching in West Virginia and to his old-time custom turned out a strong team. Since he first came to Kentucky in the fall of 1909 he has only been out of the Ohio Valley for the last few months.

Mr. Sweetland went over to Miami to teach them the art of playing foot ball, and put out a team that carried a pikskin back from Kentucky, following the year when his team from State landed a victorious game over Miami.

If Mr. Sweetland is employed by the University of Cincinnati Athletic Association, the University of Kentucky will have one of the greatest games of the season with that school.

FIRST CADET HOP A WELL-

ENJOYED FUNCTION

The first Cadet Hop of the season was given Saturday afternoon in the Armory. A large crowd was present for the first "Hop" and from the present indication the dances given by the battalion of cadets will be a success in every detail.

The chaperones were Major and Mrs. Gullion Miss Ferguson and Miss Fisher.

The next Cadet Hop of the season will be given January 24th, in the Armory.

BEN ALI.

With two such strong attractions as Kathleen Clifford and Hans Roberts on the bill the patrons of this popular house are assured of a treat out of the ordinary in the vaudeville line of entertainment. Kathleen Clifford was with "Little Boy Blue" last season and was the hit of the show. This season she has been on the Keith circuit appearing in her sketch entitled, "The Smartest Chap in Town," and has been highly praised by the Press in every city where she has appeared.

Hans Roberts and company will be seen in a comedy sketch, "A Daddy by Express." Mr. Roberts is supported by a company of four people, among whom is one of the brightest little girls now on the stage. "Checkers" is assured a warm reception for Mr. Roberts is best remembered for his excellent work in the play of that name. The rest of the bill is on a par with the headliners and embraces such features as the Barrens in a novel musical offering; Kramer and Morton, blackface singing and dancing act; the Flying Wertz, who is an aerial artist without a peer; the Stanleys in their shadowgraph act, and Miller and Miller, comedy entertainers. The above attractions will appear at the initial performance Thursday matinee.

THE ADA MEADE.

The Ada Meade Theater opened the week of vaudeville Monday with a fine act bill that constitutes a sterling entertainment.

The program opened with "Caught in the Storm," a spectacular act produced by Menlo Moore, introducing an attractive young woman in the role of a wood nymph and a dashing hunter-lover, who sing several songs, do a bit of dancing and then close the skit with a display of a rain storm with lightning accompaniment that is presented with a realistic sylvan setting.

Mack Edmonds & Company did an act entitled "Eccentric Entertainers." They sang some catchy songs, and "pulled" a string of jokes that took well.

The National Dancing Four, the next act, was one of the features of the program, and by many considered the headliner.

Jack Lewis appeared in the role of a German comedian and after a song, he opened up a "can" of live wire talk that went big with the fun-loving element of the audience.

The Six Peachinni Troupe of acrobats closed the show. Their work was remarkable and their stunts both sensational and unique. It was all done to music and though some of the feats were exceedingly difficult and dangerous they were accomplished practically without a slip or a mishap.

THE DYING YEAR.

As twilight faint in evening skies
Weeps for the day's bright cheer;
So Autumn seeing Summer die
Lets fall a kindly tear.

The boughs are bare, the birds have fled,
And snow will soon appear,

Like stealthy Death on wake of Life
Comes Autumn dark and drear.

—William F. Feehey, '16,
In Georgetown Journal.

RADIUM IN CANCER OF

THE UTERUS

"Perhaps radium's greatest triumph is in treating a particularly distressing and difficult form of cancer—that of the uterus. This and cancer of the breast are the commoner forms in which cancer chiefly attacks women, just as men suffer more from cancer of the stomach. Early operation with the knife cures this in a good many cases, but the operation is a radical one, and is not free from danger. Radium is extremely valuable in cases of this kind, as testified by the experiences of French, German and American observers. It sometimes makes inoperable cases operable. In numerous instances radium, by itself, has established what seems to be a complete and perfect cure. Radium bids fair to establish a new era in the treatment of cancer of the uterus."—From "The Treatment of Cancer With Radium"—An Interview with Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Baltimore, Reported by Burton J. Hendrick in the American Review of Reviews for December.

THE REAL VALUE OF RADIUM

IN CANCER TREATMENT

"Let me recapitulate," said Dr. Kelly in closing, "that there may be no misunderstanding:

"1st. Radium is not a specific cure for cancer. It does not take the place of surgery; it is an another help to it. Cancer patients, in the early stages, as before, must submit to operation.

"2nd. It is most useful in cancers on the outside of the body. In many of these cases it effects cures without pain and without deformity.

"3rd. It is especially useful in connection with surgery, when it can be used to destroy vestiges of the tumor which the knife may have left behind. It can also be used to good purpose in irradiating the cancerous area preceding operation.

"4th. There are certain structures which cannot be operated on—excised or seriously invaded—without disastrous consequences. Radium has cured inoperable cases of this kind. It is like a microscopic knife which goes after the individual cell.

"5th. It is especially valuable in cancer of the uterus. Permanent cures even of inoperable cases have apparently been obtained.

"6th. It is effective only when there is no wide dissemination of the disease."—From "The Treatment of Cancer With Radium"—An Interview with Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Baltimore, Reported by Burton J. Hendrick in the American Review of Reviews for December.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF WOMEN

The Woman's Club held a business meeting on Friday evening at Patterson Hall. About thirty members were present and Mrs. Joseph H. Kastle, the president, was in the chair. After a brief session for the discussion of matters of business, sandwiches and hot chocolate were served, Mrs. Henry Barker, Dean Anna J. Hamilton and Miss Fisher officiating.

Special Gifts for University people. 50c to \$2.50 and up. HEINTZ, Jeweler, 123 East Main St., adjoining Ben All Theatre.

THE ADA MEADE

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2:30 7:30 9:15

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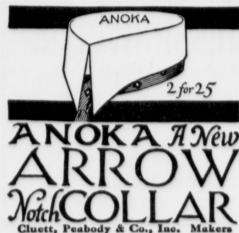
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Contributors' Club

THE SCRUB.

He came up the foot ball field,
His suit was old and torn,
His shoes a former quarter back
In Nineteen One had worn.
The Varsity had the jerseys and
The Freshmen had the shoes,
And the only thing that he got
Was the weary, weary "blues."
He entered into scrimmage bold
And fought with might and main;
Though bruised and sore and out of
wind,
He'd rise and fight again.
And when the Varsity played a game
He'd sit and warm the bench,
Or perhaps he'd carry water
Some player's thirst to quench.
At night, too tired to study much,
He'd go to bed and dream
Of a distant and a wondrous day
When he would make the team.
The glorious season ended with
A truly bounteous spread
And while they feasted merrily,
He sighed, and went to bed.
—The Judge.

Grace, charm and all the good,
Found in perfect womanhood,
Lies within Her eyes of blue,
Rests within Her heart as true.
Your heart of gold, your eyes of blue,
Makes me know that She is you,
Someone She loves and then I sigh,
And wish that the some one were I.
—K. Kole

FRESHMAN'S WEEKLY LETTER

Dear Dad: Please send me \$20.00 for a new military uniform. They've made me general. Lovingly, Bill.

EARLY EXPERIENCE.

"Bi lo baby, bi lo baby," sang the mother to her baby.
"That's right," said the husband, Isaac Regenstein, "You teach him to buy low and I'll teach him to sell high."

HEROES.

Where death is the price of the victory
And the blood of men is the battle's prize,
There's where the hero longs to be
And there's where the hero dies.

Not at the dawn but the close of day,
When the stoutest arm of its strength is shown,
There in the heat of the battle's fray
The greatest sons of the earth are born.

When the daylight dies in a blaze of fold,
When the dark Night sleeps on the wooded hill,
Then the night bird, like a bard of old,
Bursts forth its song when all is still.

Editor Idea: Kindly publish the following: The Faculty Reserve basket ball team, composed of Rodes, Downing, Chambers, Spears and Tigert hereby challenges the faculty basket ball team for a game of basket ball to be played in the Army next Friday evening. The Reserves are also anxious to meet any team or teams whose average is twenty-five years or more.

HIDDEN ROSES.

I walked a garden path at dead of night,
No light there was save for the far-off gleam
Of stars afloat upon the silver stream,
No blossom burst upon my straining sight,
No flower kingdom showed its rich delight
Of living jewels. Soft as in a dream
A zephyr stirred, and that still place did seem
At once transformed to heaven's most blessed height.
So sweetly fragrant was the calm night air.
Unseen, unhonored bloomed the roses there,
Their noon-day radiance hid; but not in vain
They oped their chalice hearts unto the mind.
They give the perfume though our eyes be blind;
God loves the incense of a hidden pain.
—Donald V. Chisholm, '14,
In Georgetown Journal.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Patterson Literary Society met Saturday night with a large and enthusiastic number present. The officers who had been elected to serve during the present term were sworn in and the new president Basil D. Sartin, presided during the remainder of the programme.

Mr. James Moore delivered an oration on "Pat Hall." The gentleman handled the subject in a masterly way, showing that he is worthy of the name that he bears, and we see in him a repetition of that famous "Peg." Few times has the Society been treated to such an eloquent address.

Mr. Dodson gave an interesting talk, subject, "Our Lamented Lieutenant Kelly," and was followed by a discussion of the present currency bill by President Sartin.

The subject for debate was as to whether Freshmen should be permitted to represent the University in athletic contests. The affirmative was presented by Charles C. Wilson and Grover C. Wilson, while the opposite side was upheld by George E. Jones and Mr. Fowler. The affirmative won the victory by a unanimous vote.

Mrs. J. Tandy Hughes' University Class, Friday evening, 8 to 10. Class for beginners, Saturday afternoon, 2:30 to 5:00.

WITH A BRASS HEAD?

While you may be a daughter of Eve,
To me it's exceedingly plain,
That your figure, dear madam,
Takes little from Adam,
But looks very much like a Cain.

"Mister, got any base ball pictures."

Every cat has his night.

Youthful Bride—"I'd like to see some shirts for John, please."

Salesman—"Yes, mam, what size does your husband wear?"

Youthful Bride—"Really I've forgotten, but I think he wears six and seven-eights."

PREMIUM LIST OFFERED BY DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

Meetings to be held, beginning Tuesday, January 6, at the Experiment Station, South Limestone Street. Junior and Senior Home Economic Students will act as guides at the Station and on the University Campus.

10:30—Address of Welcome, by Dr. Joseph H. Kastle, Dean of College of Agriculture.

10:45—"Meaning of Farmers' Week to Women of Kentucky," Mary E. Sweeney.

11:30—"Things to Know About Textiles," Ruby Buckman.

2:30—"Buttermaking in the Home," Professor Keithley, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

3:30—"Balanced Ration," Aubyn Chinn.

Wednesday, January 7.

10:30—"What Shall We Eat," Mary E. Sweeney. Followed by Questionaire.

11:30—"Value of a Sewing Course in a Woman's Education," Ruby Buckman.

12:15—"Making of the Family Budget," Aubyn Chinn.

3:00—Address, the subject to be announced—by a speaker of National reputation.

Thursday, January 8.

10:30 — Demonstration, "Invalid Cookery," Aubyn Chinn.

11:30—"Some Balanced Menus for Family Use," Mary E. Sweeney.

12:15—"Some Aspects of Home Economics," Local Speaker.

3:30—"Clothing—its Relation to the Individual," Ruby Buckman.

3:30—"Home Orchard and the Preservation of Fruit in the Farm Home," J. H. Carmody, Professor of Horticulture, Extension Division.

Friday, January 9.

10:30—Open Discussion — "Labor Saving Devices: Their Real Value and Where They Can be Obtained." Leader Mary E. Sweeney.

11:30—"Care of Milk in the Home," Professor Keithley, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

12:15—"Uses of Milk in the Day's Menu," Aubyn Chinn.

2:30—Short Talk by Local Speaker.

3:00—"Care and Preservation of Eggs in the Home," Professor Quisenberry, Missouri State Experiment Station.

Saturday, January 10.

10:30—"Relation of Meat to Health in the Daily Menu: From the Viewpoint of Nutrition," Mary E. Sweeney; From the Viewpoint of Cooking, Aubyn Chinn.

11:45—Round Table Discussion—"What is Home Economics?" From Viewpoint of University, Mary E. Sweeney; From Viewpoint of High School, Miss Katherine Christian.

Mrs. J. Tandy Hughes' University Class, Friday evening, 8 to 10. Class for beginners, Saturday afternoon, 2:30 to 5:00.

Bystander—"So the idea of the slit-skirt was really an accident?"

Observer—"Yes. A telegraph wire accidentally fell across the street. A lady wearing a hobbling skirt came along and couldn't go around. She stepped over and ripped two seams—accidentally. They were the outside seams.

If beauty is art and art is plainness, is not plane trigonometry artistic?

Two lovers stood upon a bridge one day
And gazed into the waters below.
He stole a kiss in prankish play,
She straightway say "Let's go!"

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The campus has grown cold
And is no more affectionate,
For the sun is too distant,
To let his love light radiate.

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the undergraduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

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EDITORIAL

THE FUTURE POLICY OF THE IDEA

For the next few months, as in the last few months, The Idea will wear the garments of perennial truth. Having ceased to be silent when it sees a vision, and seeing a vision strives to divine its meaning. The Idea has resolved to shuffle its garb of gabardine and behold the naked fact through diamond eyes. With its pages wrapped about the ark of devotion and its glance at wrong undisguised, it proposes to stand as the University's witness though the penalty be a draught of dragon's blood.

If we can kindle the spirit of fairness toward this institution in every one, we shall feel that the chronic quacks of antagonism to this school have ceased their embroglio. But if we continue to be annoyed by petty hostilities on the part of the citizens or officials, it is a certainty that we will be stirred in a way that will satisfy the most fastidious.

It does not concern the students here whether the city's antagonism is caused by ancient prejudice and rivalry or whether it is the stubborn indifference and carelessness. We students are not a crowd of herded vagabonds and if we are not yet considered rational, we at least are beginning to think for ourselves. Long enough we have sat bewildered by municipal and civic disregard. And if the city cannot and will not learn a lesson of kindness toward us student-guests, it is decreed that it must respect us as young men and women.

We recognize no other head than Judge Barker in the affairs of this paper. It was at his request that we have agreed to be careful and cautious about our columns. But so far as the Commercial Club is involved, we give them absolutely no credit for the statement that we should be considerate hereafter. And if need be we can publish further truths that may do their hearts good.

THE BANQUET.

It may be a source of wonder, translucent wonder to some when we tell them that the city is now taking some thought of its duty toward this University. The University has continually been called "State College," regardless of the change of name it received from the Legislature several years past. Those who have habitually styled our neighbor schools as "Central University" and "Transylvania University," are somehow unable to rid their minds of the name "State College," which we lost long since. Now if Mr. State and its people will forget that nickname and call us "State University" in justice to their own institution and continue to work

for better relations in other lines of common interest to the city and University, we are made to rejoice in their creditable showing at the banquet of last Saturday evening.

The banquet shows what can be done by the Lexington citizens and what should have been started long ago, and the students here will go as far—and do more than equal that distance—as the city in meeting on terms of amity.

STUDENTS IN THE SERVICE OF LEXINGTON

Through the avenues of the Y. M. C. A. and the personal willingness of our students to do a good deed, this University can do a work of enormous value to the city and itself. Some students now are teaching in the industrial school of the city. Some are doing human and brotherly kindness to the poor, while others are proud of the chance to instruct classes of boys in the exercises of physical training.

We can make Lexington ashamed of the past attitude toward us by doing things in various activities, things that result for good and God and will revolutionize the spirit of the entire town.

Judge Lafferty and his young lawyers can be a wonderful influence in a philanthropic way. They can, like the Harvard law students, consult the poor and destitute in their legal extremities. Men and women in the city who are confined in the toils of legal intrigue can be lent a telling aid by our students who would be helped themselves by the assistance offered others. The poor and untaught who have not the substance to hire a counsel could come to this school for the best terms of settlement and pay nothing but gratitude and respect to the University for it. If we students can learn the satisfaction gained from service rendered a grateful heart and can be shown the way, we will make a State University corporation out of this town in a few years.

SELECTION OF THE RHODES SCHOLAR

Edwin Thomas Proctor, of Leitchfield, is our representative in the contest for the great gift of scholarship so kindly bequeathed by Mr. Cecil Rhodes. Mr. Proctor holds the good will of all his fellows in this University. His reputation for honor, general conduct and respectability—all of which are traits combined in a young man of the higher Kentucky type—are inferior to none in this institution.

He bears not, nor do we urge, the distinction of genius; his friends do not claim such for him. But for the ingredients that compose a young gentleman, the qualifications that mark a clean and vigorous mind and the properties that define in a true student we

commend him as being the equal of any example of pure Kentucky blood. He is not a booster of proud lineal connection, yet he has claim to the best of blood and commands the respect of one well bred.

For social attainments and capabilities he is unexcelled. Moving in the circles of recognized standing he is in his natural place, being, among other noble characteristics, kind and generous and considerate of his associates. Though in nature he is thoroughly democratic, his lofty thought, his moral habits and wise counsel make him worthy of the high peerage which his hopes and labors are aimed, to secure for him.

The students are proud of him as a student and fond of him as a comrade. There is no shadow of feeling against him as our worthy representative, either in the faculty or among his fellow students. His record and character and ability fit him completely for the scholarship in Mr. Rhodes' conception of the desirable candidate. He has been president of the oldest chartered literary society in this institution, he is the equal of any student in the game of tennis, being at the same time quite accomplished in track and base ball. He has a wide acquaintance because of his genial and generous nature.

The students are glad to call him their candidate and the board, which shall make the selection of the Kentucky scholar on the 22d of December, can feel assured that State University is not the least ashamed of him as its representative.

MAGNANIMOPUSILLANIMITY, or The Yelpow and the Wildcat.

Being the true, terrific account of a terrific encounter between these strange beasts, graphically portraying certain noble virtues unknown to our ancestors, whose boasted courage and magnanimity are outclassed; containing a valuable moral, especially for the young, who are too liable, in their ingenuousness, to be misled into the dangerous doctrine of Loyalty to Principle, Honor and Truth for Principle's, Honor's and Truth's sake. May they be shown their error in time by this stirring tale and turned to that glorious, modern up-to-date virtue of Loyalty to Greed, Pelf and Self for Greed's, Pelf's and Self's Sake. May it be the means of saving the young from the Snares of the Devil which are too often cunningly laid to catch them.

Wildcat, (licking his chops in the midst of the Dump):

"Hail! Hail! The gang's all here!
What'n the hell do we care!
What'n the hell do we care!
Hail! Hail! The gang's all here,
What'n the hell do we care, now."

YELPOW: You Ragamuffin, Rapsallion, Ruffian, Rowdy, Whelp, Scum, Ass, Galley Slave, Convict, Felon, Boy-that-the-Calf-ran-over, Poor-Boy-at-the-Frolic, You Tattered Molion, You Guttersnipe, you!

WILDCAT: You Whited Sepulchre, Hypocrite, Pharisee, Cur, Cad, Coward, Unfaithful, Immoral, Debauched, Unclean, Degraded of Women, Destroyer of Boys and Girls, Vulgarian, Pouter Pigeon, Stuffed Frog, Overgrown Baby, Toobigforyourbreches, Ignoramus, Egotistical Donkey, Windbag, Poltroon, you! Hr-r-r-Hhow-row-row-row. Sssssssss...!!

YELPOW: Yelp, Yep, Yap, Yop, Wow, Yap, Ouch, Le' go! Oh, But I say, now: Come, my dear Gentle Fellow! My Sweet Cousin! My faith-

ful Heart! My Own Brother! My Love of Loves! Beloved of my Soul! United We Stand, Divided We Fall! E. Pluribus Unum! Let the oil flow down upon the Beard: Let's take a Drink.

MORAL: Don't lick the Man without Friends until he spits in your Face; then lick his Boots.

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"No, but I've seen the 'day-go.'"

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FACULTY WILL LOOK FOR MORE WORLDS TO CONQUER

In the Realm of Athletics They Will Cast Their Net.

Candidates for the faculty basket ball team met for practice for the first time last week and the following members were present: Prof. R. H.

Sparr, Prof. S. C. Jones, Prof. M. R. Schnaitter, Prof. T. D. Rasmussen, Prof. C. P. Weaver and E. H. Hoolecraft. Several others are expected to come out in a few days. A number of games will be arranged with the faculty of other schools. Two games will be played with Berea, and these will be worth seeing, for the Professors lost two games to them last year and they are going to take the Professors from Berea into camp this season.

GRIDIRON CAPTAIN FOR 1914-15.

Last Saturday night, just after the team had seated themselves around the table they proceeded to elect a captain for the season of 1914-15.

The election was close and resulted in the selection of James Park, of Richmond, as captain. Park has played in many brilliant games. He is a good and wise athlete, and under his captaincy and generalship we have visions of a winning team performing on Stoll Field next year.

"Turkey" played good ball in his Freshman year and in his Sophomore year when he began to show his ability as a general and his power to advance the ball, somebody, somewhere caused some trouble, resulting in a rest for "Jim."

We all know of his work this season and also know that he will continue to perform in his old time style.

VANDERBILT SUBMITS CONTRACT FOR DEBATE

The committee appointed by the Union and Patterson Literary Societies to arrange a debate with Vanderbilt University, received a letter and contract Wednesday from their debating council, in arranging the program. This debate will be held in our chapel on April 17th, and we expect the house to be crowded, as it will be one of the most important functions of literary doings during the year.

The question for debate has not yet been submitted, but will be sent to the debating council of Vanderbilt in the next few days.

To make a change in our custom of debating, there will not be three debaters, but as a prevailing western manner of debates, each will have two speakers. Each speaker will be allowed 25 minutes in all, and the time for rebuttal is included in this, which shall not exceed seven minutes.

It is our wish to suggest that the contract be amended so as to state that two gold medals shall be awarded to the winning team, at the expense of the committee where the debate is held.

The lawyers journeyed down to Vanderbilt last winter and returned very much defeated, but when the whole school fires a shot the victors will appear in another part of the field.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES MEET

The Association of Colleges and Universities held an interesting meeting Saturday, December 6th, in this city, meeting for the morning session in the faculty room of Alumni Hall and for lunch and the afternoon session at the Phoenix Hotel.

The association was presided over by Dean A. M. Miller, who gave as the president's address, an interesting paper on "The Marking System."

The annual election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, President M. B. Adams, of Georgetown; Vice-President, Dr. J. L. Clark, of Kentucky Wesleyan College; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Frank L. Rainey, Center College; Executive Committee, Prof. A. M. Miller, of State University, Prof. M. E. Marsh, Berea College and Dr. T. B. McCartney, of Transylvania.

The sessions were attended by the

most prominent educators of the State, delegates from Berea, Kentucky Wesleyan, Centre, Central, Transylvania, University of Louisville, Eastern State Normal, and State University, numbering about 65, were present.

MID-WINTER MEETING OF MINING INSTITUTE

The mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Mining Institute was held in the College of Mines and Metallurgy at State University Monday, December 8, from 1:30 until 6 o'clock, and was followed by a smoker at the Phoenix Hotel in the evening. President W. L. Moss, of Pineville, presided over the meeting.

The Institute voted to hold the next annual meeting in this city in June, and to hold at the same time the second "First Aid Contest," and to decide at the annual meeting where the next mid-winter meeting will be held.

The papers of the afternoon were interesting and instructive and were of a great variety, discussing the dangers of electricity, the advantages of the gasoline motor, oil fields, the history of mining, and clinkers. In a brilliant paper on "Problems Encountered in Mining Coals in the Western Coal Fields of Kentucky," Newell G. Alford, Assistant Engineer of the St. Bernard Mining Company, Earlinton, Ky., called attention to the fact that the same conditions in mine dangers which were so advised against at the present time had been brought to the attention of miners 22 years ago by Prof. C. J. Norwood, when he discouraged the practice of solid shooting of coal.

Felicitations were exchanged between the West Virginia Mining Institute, which was held Monday, at Charleston, and the Kentucky Mining Institute which was held here.

The Institute adopted a resolution requesting the United States Senators and Representatives from this State to vote for the Forest Mining Bill that proposes to render Federal aid to the mining schools and institutes on the same principle that agricultural colleges and agricultural extension work are now assisted locally as well as nationally.

HOW TO PASS EXAMINATION.

(By an Old Head.)

To be successful in the great tests of our college life there are these things to consider: First, the kind and caliber and "bore" of the good professor. If he is fraternally disposed toward you, then smile at him when you walk into the "bull ring to match lances with Red Ignorance." Ask no questions pertinent to the answers of questions on the examination, but confine your interrogatories to matters of clear statement of the instructors quizery. If the professor is prejudiced against you, do your best to get the best from the best authority and then if you fail, just remember the professor in your prayers.

It is best to begin the exam sober but full. Keep an Ingersoll on your desk to sentinel the hour. Eat little, drink freely, go to bed early if you feel safe, otherwise, sleep not but toil and spin through wee small hours until the rosy flengered dawn pushes back the black curtain of night and morning

stands tip-top on the misty moorlands. When you are uncertain about your answer, just bury your ignorance in a silent grave of words, words, words. If you think you know the answer, but are not positive, pray. He will help you—to fix.

LATTER-DAY CONFUCIANISM.

China is tossing restlessly in her age-long sleep, and shows signs of awaking. This situation appeals to the United States only indirectly; but most of the land-hungry European nations are waiting at her bedside, and are guessing as to her present pathologic condition and her outlook for future health and strength. Competent judges near at hand agree that if China were to produce soon, some great leader, he would become the center of crystallization for the saturated solution of loyal sentiment, which is latent in this mighty people. Lacking such a living leader, the Chinese may call upon Confucius, and unite the several diverse provinces under a potent bond of religious fervor. However the influence of the great ethical teacher may have waned during the past century, he has not become a negligible quantity, as the recent surprising observance of his birthday (September 27) fully attests. About a week before that date a circular letter was sent to all the governors of provinces, setting forth the virtues of Confucius. The intention was that this statement should be presented to local magistrates, and by them be brought before the plain people. Thus a way would be prepared for the subsequent elevation of the great and honored sage as the true leader of the new republic.

Naturally, we would expect him to be held most highly in honor by the old dethroned Manchu dynasty. "Young China," however, realizes that the country greatly needs both a leader and a religion, and that these two needs could be met by a revival of the Confucian cult probably in a modernized form. Twenty years ago the sage's birthday was observed only slightly and sporadically, but this year there has been a widely spread and distinctly fervent expression of public devotion to him. Decorations, processions, and public meetings are reported from all the provinces. "Young China" is willing to concede much, if only it can gather in most of the factions, conservative and radical, throughout this heterogeneous nation. At one celebration, not far from Canton, hymns in favor of Confucius were sung by four graduates of the Canton Christian College; and the words were set to the music of "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon," and to a favorite Methodist melody. The effect of this year's observances is to suggest the conjecture that China's awakening may have to be primarily religious, and secondarily political. What will result from this call to Confucius?—From "China Cummons Confucius," by Bradley Gilman, in the American Review of Reviews for December.

CANDY SALE FOR ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP LOAN FUND

The first of a series of candy sales which the Alumnae Club will give for the establishment of an Alumnae Scholarship Loan Fund was held at chapel hour Tuesday morning.

THE STUDENT

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WHAT BECAME OF OUR TEAM?

It is to be regretted that State University did not have a judging team at the International Live Stock Exposition this year. This is the premier event of the whole year in the world of the stockman and farmer. Not only the eyes of the United States and Canada but those of all other countries of the world interested even indirectly in stock raising are turned toward this great display of fine animals every Fall.

Why didn't we have a team there? Were there no funds provided? Was there no instructor with time, ability and inclination to coach the team? Was no provision made in the schedule to encourage the students to go out and try for a team to represent the University in this, the most important live stock show of the whole year?

For nearly a hundred years Kentucky's reputation has been based on her blooded live stock, of which the race horse, despite the reams written about him and the endless praises sung for him, is and always has been really the least important. Our Shorthorn and other fine cattle, our jack stock and mules, our sheep and even the humble hog go on bringing wealth into the State all the time without any excitement or notoriety such as has built up the artificial estimate of value placed on the race horse.

Let us all see to it that we do have a judging team at the International next year, to learn something about the things that are really worth while to the practical farmer that create real wealth and food, and that are the most important of all to those of us who hope some day to be worthy farmers in Kentucky.

CONGRATULATIONS.

The Agricultural Society Monday night elected Mr. G. C. Richardson president of the society. His term of office extends from January 1st to March 25th.

This is one of the most important times in the year for the Society, because "Farmers' Week" is set for January 5th to 10th, and during that week the Society gives its annual open session. At that time the organization needs a leader who will give much hard work and time to plans for pushing the Society's affairs with vigor and snap, yet upon principles of sound, conservative progress rather than sensationalism.

All of this Mr. Richardson can and will do. He has long been a zealous worker for the good of the Society and his vigor and unselfish hard work were what so won the admiration of his fellow members that he was chosen as their leader.

The Society is to be congratulated for having so sincere and earnest a man for this responsible place, and if all other members will make as true and hard a fight for the sake of the Society it will grow and increase in usefulness to an hundred fold.

BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION TO BE FORMED HERE

In an effort to get the bee keepers of Kentucky together into a compact body, so that they may be mutually helpful, the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station has set aside one of the days of "Farmers' Week" as "Beekeepers' Day." January 9th was chosen and on that day an association of the beekeepers will be formed.

In her abundant white clover, aslike clover, sweet clover, black locust and asters, Kentucky has excellent bee pasturage, and many of her people keep bees on a larger or smaller scale. The Division of Entomology and Botany of the Experiment Station now has a list of over 12,000 Kentucky beekeepers, most of them possessing but a few colonies, but others depending on their apiaries for a living. Some of the very best bee men in the United States live in Kentucky.

It is proposed to bring together at Lexington, during Farmers' Week, as many as possible of those interested in bees for the purpose of discussing methods of bee keeping for pleasure

or profit. Those interested are urged to attend and take part in the discussions. An exhibit of bee keepers' supplies and products will probably be made. A program will be announced later.

FARMERS' WEEK WILL BE BIG EVENT IN JANUARY

Bulletin booklets bearing details of the "Farmers' Week" to be held at the College of Agriculture, January 5-10 are being mailed to several thousand farmers in all parts of Kentucky by the Extension Division of the Experiment Station.

Besides other special attractions there will be held the annual meetings of the Sheep, Swine, Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle and Horse Breeders' Associations, the Kentucky Corn Growers' Association and the State Horticultural Society. Each will have regular business meetings, discussions, elections and the Corn Growers' Association will have a big corn show.

Arrangements are also being made for conventions of poultry and bee keepers and suitable exhibits.

INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW AS SEEN BY AN "OLD GRAD"

Horses Worth \$1,000,000 and Prizes Totaled \$75,000—Many Big Schools Had Teams There.

DISPLAY IS BIGGEST EVER

(By G. C. Rout.)

The International Live Stock Exhibition opened its doors for its fourteenth annual exhibit Saturday, Nov. 28th. There was an unusually large number of animals entered to compete for the \$75,000 worth of premiums offered in the rings for various classes of horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

There were about 1,300 draft horses, valued at approximately \$1,000,000. The four principal breeds, (Percheron, Belgians, Clydesdales and Shires), were well represented by the very best individuals in this country.

The cattle ranked next in number and value to the horses and there was a fine display of herds of all the beef breeds. There were large exhibits of hogs of both lard and bacon types, and the sheep, while not so great in value or number as the horses, cattle or swine, were by no means a small part of the show. They were well represented by fine flocks of both long and short wool types.

More than 150,000 out-of-town visitors attended the exhibition. They came from almost every part of the world, and besides these thousands the Chicago people, old and young, rich and poor, supported the show with their attendance.

It is almost impossible for one who has never attended this great exposition to conceive of its vastness and great educational value. Since its organization in 1900 it is said by the highest authorities to have been of inestimable value in increasing the live stock interests, not only in the United States but in Canada as well. In all the classes breeders and feeders are now exhibiting animals possessed of points of merit that a few years ago were not thought possible of attainment.

The thing that is of most interest to the college man, at least to the agricultural student, is, possibly, the students' judging contest, which carries liberal cash prizes and trophies to the winning teams every year. This year there were thirteen teams in all, representing agricultural colleges in both the United States and Canada. All teams are composed of five men each and are so trained that the contests bring on the keenest competition.

The highest five teams this year were: Texas, Missouri, Perdue, Ohio and Iowa, in the order named. While the boys from the Lone Star State have always scored very high on sheep this is the first time they have succeeded in reaching the coveted goal. The Missouri boys have made a great record for themselves this year, as they were first at the National Dairy Show and first at the recent apple show at Washington, D. C.

It is to be regretted that Kentucky did not have a team at the Interna-

RICHARDSON NEW PRESIDENT FOR WINTER TERM

Agricultural Society Elects Officers to Serve Till March 25.—Graham Talks on Prevention of Disease.

NO MEETING NEXT WEEK.

At the meeting of the Agricultural Society Monday night, the first and principal talk of the evening was made by Dr. Robert Graham, head of the Department of Veterinary Science of the Experiment Station. He confined his remarks to pointing out the enormous loss that occurs in the United States every year because of the lack of proper sanitary, preventive, and remedial measures in caring for disease among live stock, and urging the use of these easily available means.

Mr. J. W. Worthington then made a short but very interesting and pointed talk from the farmer's viewpoint on the subject, "It Pays to Advertise."

The election of officers for the term from January 1st till March 25 was then held. The retiring president, Mr. Paul D. Brown, was thanked by the Society for his capable guidance of its affairs and it was voted that he be presented with a gavel that is to be made for him. The officers elected were:

President, G. C. Richardson; Vice-President, Wayland Rhoads; Secretary Miss Lucile Cruickshank; Treasurer, Mr. J. A. Hatter; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Alexander; Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. J. W. Worthington.

It was voted that because of the press of preparations for Christmas examinations, no meeting of the Society shall be held next week.

SIX ACRE ORCHARD FOR HORTICULTURE WORK OF STUDENTS

One Hundred and Twenty Varieties of Apples Besides Peaches, Plums and Apricots, Are Being Planted.

DEPARTMENT EXPANDING

(By Wayland Rhoads.)

The Horticulture Department of the College of Agriculture has begun to grow rapidly. This is a good line of work which should receive more attention.

Kentucky imports annually \$17,000,000 worth of fruit, the most of which could be grown at home. Although as yet we have no reputation for fruit growing, there is no reason why Kentucky should not rank among the states leading in this line of produc-

tion this year, but let all "Aggies" that can come out for the various teams be sure and do so. We should start training in time in order to become proficient judges. In my estimation that is the key to the success of Missouri's and Texas' success. Kentucky has quite a reputation as a live stock state, so boys, it is up to us who represent her on the various teams to uphold her fair name.

tion.

The Lexington apple trade is supplied almost altogether with imported fruit because the wholesale houses cannot get home grown fruit. One house recently received a shipment of a few barrels of home-grown apples which were the equal, or superior, to any shipped in from the Pacific Coast region.

The land used by the Horticulture Department on the experiment farm has been doubled so that now it covers about eighteen acres, all of which will be used for the propagation and growing of flowers, fruits and vegetables.

The students in pomology are now setting out an orchard of about six acres, under the direction of the instructors. This orchard is to be made up of apples, peaches, plums and apricots. One hundred and twenty varieties of apple trees will be planted out; four trees of each variety, two permanent and two fillers. Each student is to plant the tree of one variety and this is to be a monument to his work in college.

This variety testing work should be a great benefit to the farmers and orchardists of Kentucky, as much valuable information will be gotten from it.

In the future, students will get a chance to do some practical work in picking, grading, and packing apples, and also along the line of orchard management.

It is an old saying that actions speak louder than words, and when the students get to doing the practical work along these lines, they will leave school with a practical knowledge of horticulture which will always be with them.

Special Gifts for University people. 50c to \$2.50 and up. HEINTZ, Jeweler, 123 East Main St., adjoining Ben All Theatre.

Mrs. J. Tandy Hughes' University Class, Friday evening, 8 to 10, Class for beginners Saturday afternoon, 2:30 to 5:00.

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Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Page

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FARADAY SOCIETY INITIATION

Big Doin's in Mechanical Hall Thursday Night.

On Thursday night the Senior organization of the Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, known as the '14 Faradays, celebrate the initiation of Mr. H. R. Masters into that famous organization. The affair is strictly stag and a very interesting program has been arranged for the special benefit of the goat. The Initiation Committee consists of Mr. "Marathon Glover" Strong, chairman, Mr. "Irishtown" Howard and Mr. "Doc" Gaither. In placing the matter in such competent hands we feel sure that our candidate will profit by his journey across the "hot sands." The instruments of torture are prepared, so "here's hoping."

After the mascare a big feed will be consumed amid an entertainment furnished by the Entertainment Committee, consisting of Mr. "Ty" Watts and Mr. "Berk" Hedges. "Ty" and "Berk" are part of the night's fun with great expectations. The fede is to consist of a strictly "Dutch lunch." This important part of the evening's entertainment is in charge of the "Eats" Committee, consisting of Mr. "Bruiser" Blaker, chairman, "Mr. Campus" Cottrell and Mr. "Bus" Johnson. After the candidate and feed are consumed the meeting will adjourn to the Senior drawing room in order that our weekly "Lab" may be handed in to "Shorty" Wilhoite and "Juice" Duncan.

MEMBERS OF THE A. I. E. E. HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

Addressed by T. D. Howard and E. B. Hayden.

At the regular meeting of the Society, held on Monday, Dec. 8, several of the latest and most modern developments in automobile engineering were discussed. Automobile engineering is a field of great interest and promise for the engineer of today and much stress is placed on it by many large institutions.

Mr. Howard spoke on "Electrical Equipment for Gasoline Autos" and "Dynamo Lighting for Motor Cars." He described in detail and discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the various types of modern installations.

Mr. Howard also gave some original ideas on the subjects based on his own experience with automobiles.

Mr. Hayden spoke on "The Advantages of the Separate Starting and Lighting Units for Motor Cars." Many points of interest were brought out by the speaker his conclusion being that separate starting and lighting units were far superior to the combined type.

BEREA PROFESSOR GOES TO WISCONSIN

Prof. D. W. Morton, of Berea College, has been made instructor in the business administration of Wisconsin University.

WHO'S WHO AT MECHANICAL HALL

Here comes Bill, face radiant with joy, cheeks rosy. Of course he has missed a class or two, but what does that amount to. Either his ragtime band has had great success in the newsboys parade, he has made an address before the anti-suffragist league, he has arranged for a rally parade, he has manicured his mustache, he has slept late, or he has written a letter home; something brought the smile on his face and made him late for classes. Why should he have cause to worry, since the absence was previously excused?

Our good friend Bill is undoubtedly the most generally known most popular, most active and in all the busiest somebody on the campus. His first object is to finish his arduous labors at Mechanical Hall, and his second thought and greater ambition is to do as many other things as possible. As an office holder he ranks first. During his college life he has been leader for two years, president of the '14 Faraday Society for four years, treasurer and girtorian of the Senior class, president of the Louisville Club this year, treasurer last year, drum major of the band, member of Strollers cast, Y. M. C. A. cabinet officer, spokesman for anybody that wants anything pushed, everybody's confidante. In short he has held offices until we are ashamed to elect him to any others.

He is especially noted for his ability to speak like Patrick Henry and George Washington. He likes to speak and is accommodating. His subject never bothers him. He will talk on any subject whether it be the "Suffrage Movement" or the "Possessive Party," although he would rather speak without a subject.

Bill's addresses are always rendered spicy because of his inbred ability to dispense that indefinable something, sometimes referred to as "Blarney." This permeates his very being from morning 'till night, and it even makes his dreams more tragic, when he chances to slumber. Of this he is master, an undisputed king among men.

William Caldwell Cross has made himself an enviable reputation. He has gained the good will and friendship of everybody and has prepared his school work so that he will be well able to cope with the engineering problems which are soon to come his way. He is an example of a man who has been able to cast deep into college activities and also keep up his school work. We need more like him.

Bill is slightly bashful and being editor of this lead may feel a hesitancy in printing this so if this doesn't appear call at the Senior drawing room and a copy will be furnished you.

PROF. FREEMAN ADDRESSES THE WATT SOCIETY

Able Talk Given Rapt Attention.

At a meeting of the Watt Society on Saturday, Nov. 15, Professor Freeman addressed the members on "The Essential Characteristics of an Engineer." The writer has read several engineering essays that have come highly recommended but which were inferior in word and thought to the

extemporaneous address that was presented by Mr. Freeman. He spoke of the general necessary qualifications that are essential to any engineer, whether civil, mechanical, mining or any other branch of this wide profession. The first thing considered was the primary requisite of an engineer, namely, knowledge. The speaker made apparent the futility of trying to "bluff your way through," outside of college, even though a man might succeed in getting a diploma in the University without the required knowledge. The next necessary qualification brought out was rather unusual in this sort of an address, for it concerned the necessity of personality for the engineer. Professor Freeman maintained that it was as essential as knowledge for the successful engineer. This was presented emphatically in the example of two men bidding equally on the same job. All other things being equal it is the same job. All other things being equal it is the man who makes the most favorable impression who will get the contract. In order to present things logically, it was the opinion of the speaker that one should be on speaking terms with the King's English. The example of a man who, although he was capable in his place, with all the necessary requisites of an engineer with the exception of his inability to express himself clearly, nevertheless failed to get ahead simply because of his lack of training in English was also effective. When the time for promotion came the "man higher up" simply forgot him and he stayed in a rut.

The two other points of willingness and initiative were discussed. We were advised to do not only that which is required of us but also that which is to be done which may be done by us. Initiative was dwelt upon at length. "Do something without orders" and "do something without instructions" were two thoughts that were forcefully presented and impressed upon the audience. As a whole it was an address replete with good advice and the Watt Society feels indebted to Mr. Freeman for his instructive and elevating thoughts.

SENIOR SIFTINGS.

Ty Watts and D. T. Morgan "pulled one" Saturday morning that tickled the "Faradays" so much, their risibilities are still working out. Ask an owl.

The next question the anxious one asks, "What kind of a 'skin game' are the Seniors going to start next?"

We have in our midst the only mind-read and spiritualist on the campus, G. E. Kelly. Demonstration any evening.

Senior rooms was almost deserted Saturday afternoon. Somebody suggested that the Cadet Hop had something to do with it.

Have you noticed how poetic and tuneful "Beak" is these days? Those acquainted with the facts say that one of the gentler sex is the source of his inspiration.

Cottrell has bought a larger belt and is heard occasionally to mutter something about "big squares."

Like Jacob of old, Bennett wrestled with problems all right but was not victorious. A feeling B. T. U. struck him on the arm, causing a painful dislocation.

Glover Strong and Ty Watts are riding a bi-wheeled affair, entirely new to the motorcycle world.

It is suggested that Bill Cross have

a private phone installed at Mechanical Hall to avoid repetitions of the incident of last week.

Mrs. J. Tandy Hughes' University Class, Friday evening, 8 to 10. Class for beginners, Saturday afternoon, 2:30 to 5:00.

Special Gifts for University people. 50c to \$2.50 and up. HEINTZ, Jeweler, 123 East Main St., adjoining Ben All Theatre.

Modern Philosopher: "Then again what will become of all this onhold of fashion that enraps our modern ladies?"

Mr. Farsight—"Soon it will be used for apparel to wrap themselves in."

Photographer—"How do you want your picture taken?"

Evans—"I want my feet to show."

Photographer—"Wait 'till I get my group camera."



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UNIVERSITY AND CITY SHAKE HANDS AT PHOENIX "FEED"

(Continued from Page One).

plained how political and religious differences in the past had brought about a feeling of antagonism toward State, which had been nourished by some of the sectarian institutions of the State. He stated that not only the people of Lexington but all Kentuckians must co-operate to build up a great institution, and also advocated a bigger foot ball banquet next year to the foot ball teams of both Transylvania and State.

Dean Thomas B. McCartney, of Transylvania, spoke on "One Team for Lexington." He expressed regret that such a banquet had not been held before and in speaking of the educational interests of Kentucky and Lexington as a team, he said that State should be the captain and take the lead.

Mr. Griffin Cochran, speaking on "Keeping the Score," made a short address on the work of the reporter in keeping the players in the great game of life informed of the main contest and admonished the foot ball players to keep in mind the spirit of co-operation that they might not lose heart over personal disasters and thereby lose sight of the victories being won through their efforts in other parts of the world.

Hon. Matt S. Walton, the newly elected member of the House of Representatives, made a very earnest address, in which he stated that a half million dollars was none too much for State to expend in the development of better citizens and higher standards of efficiency.

Prof. J. J. Tigert followed with a talk on "Foot Ball Philosophy," or the "Philosophy of Foot Ball," whichever is the proper term. He talked of the optimism of foot ball, saying that any man who could stand the hard knocks that a game of foot ball is sure to bring, is essentially an optimist, and emphasized the value of team work and co-operation in the playing of the game. Dr. Tigert rose to a fine pitch of eloquence at several points of his speech concluding with a poem on the great game of life.

Coach Alph Brumage expressed his appreciation of the reception accorded him in Lexington since his arrival in September. He said that his policy in shaping our athletes would be to make better men to fight in the great conflict of life.

Toastmaster Allen then introduced Mr. Harry Giovanoli the new editor of The Leader, who told of clashes of State and Central when they battled for the State championship. He said

that colleges were next to the church as an asset to the community and placed together as to their good influence.

Captain Scott was next called upon and briefly thanked those present in the name of the team, for the honors and praises which had been bestowed upon them and said that every man had done his best this fall. He then announced the election of James Park as the new Captain for next fall to which honor "Turkey" was elected after a close election.

President Barker closed the speaking. He told of the reorganization of athletics and the success of the team this season. He expressed a wish for cordial relations with Transylvania, saying that he would be glad to see the two teams meet on Thanksgiving for a great game, with crowds the like of which have never been seen in Lexington. He said that it was his desire to see Lexington a great educational center, with good foot ball teams and the State University the heart of Kentucky.

Professor Allen, in closing the banquet, thanked the Lexington men for their interest shown and declared that the dinner had been the greatest gathering of University and Lexington men that has ever taken place in his memory and expressed the hope that such gatherings would become annual affairs, but that in addition the spirit so keenly felt might be shown daily between the city people, students and professors.

PROGRAM.

- The All Lexington Team.**
Game under auspices of City and University of Kentucky.
Charles Straus Manager.
R. M. Allen, Referee and Toastmaster
White Guyn.....Timekeeper
Rabbi David Fitchman.....Umpire
Rev. E. J. Caswell.....Linesman
Mayor J. E. Cassidy.....Left End
"The City."
Mr. J. G. Cramer.....Left Tackle
"Town and Gown."
Col. R. C. Stoll.....Left Guard
"Old Grads."
Mr. Desha Breckinridge.....Center
"Getting Together."
Dr. T. B. McCartney (T. U.) R. Guard
"One Team for Lexington."
Mr. Griffin Cochran.....Right Tackle
"Keeping the Score."
Hon. Matt S. Walton.....Quarterback
"The Frankfort Game."
Dr. J. J. Tigert.....Left Half Back
"Foot Ball Philosophy."
Mr. Alpha Brumage.....Right Half Back
"The Coaches."
Capt. Herschel Scott.....Fullback
"Signals."
Pres. H. S. Barker.....Right End
"The Forward Pass."

PATTERSON HALL NOTES.

Dean's Bulletin Board Cuts Down the Society Column.

- *****
* Please STUDY this week, *
* and be as quiet as possible. *
* Make no engagements for mid- *
* week nor arrangements to have *
* any guests this week. This is *
* your ONE chance to make good *
* with the PROFS. With best *
* wishes for A, B and C grades *
* and no lower. *
* Yours affectionately, *
* A. J. H. *

The above terse proclamation explains the abbreviated condition of the society column.

—THE SOCIETY EDITOR.

Patronize our Advertisers.

WE NEED HARLOWE F. DEAN

The chapel exercises of last Tuesday is convincing testimony that the way to complete our convocations and make them entertaining and better attended is to engage Mr. H. F. Dean to lead the singing. We notice the students are eager to come when Mr. Dean comes. The preacher of speaker who is heard always gives a more guiding lesson when the audience is made receptive and awakes by the unmade influence of Mr. Dean's leading.

Mr. Hall, our laborious secretary, has too many outside duties and capacities to fulfill to make the most of the singing. And, too, Mr. Hall does not claim to be a singing master. He has the conviction to preach and the ring of song in his breast, but he does not have among all his other gifts the spiritual sparkplug that defines Mr. Dean's success as service leader in singing. Without doubt this is the call to Mr. Harlowe F. Dean to a place where more energy can be generated, more reverence inspired by his coming. He has the best will of every student, his leadership compels the outburst of eager song and he makes the chapel to throb with the whole student body in chorus. Mr. Hall has urged that he come every Tuesday and the young men and young women are glad to join in the request for his services.

ROPER RECITAL AT THE BEN ALI MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One).

There were six hundred and ninety-six members last year at State University, one hundred and sixty-two girls and five hundred and thirty-four men. Three-quarters of the whole student body are church members. Seventy per cent of the male students are church members. The principal religious societies represented, with the membership of each, are: Christian, 248; Baptist, 184; Methodist, 176; Presbyterian, 126; Catholic, 47; Episcopal, 39; Hebrew, 11. The list includes one Mormon, one Armenian, and two Christian Scientists. Fifty-four persons were converted last year under the influence of the Associations, and twenty-four have already been converted this year. The expenditures for maintaining the work among the men alone last year (for nine months), were twenty-seven hundred dollars. The budget for this year calls for thirty-seven hundred dollars, for the combined work among both men and women. The associations have departments which have in charge the fostering of Bible Study, advancing missions, equipping a University hospital, and aiding students through an employment bureau. They have also in charge the chapel exercises where the whole student body not only receives moral admonition, but is taught singing.

We publish here a communication to The Leader, concerning Mr. Roper: Editor Leader:

Anent the coming of Alvin W. Roper, the noted American pianist and composer, who will be heard at the Ben Ali Theater Monday evening, December 15, under the auspices of State University, I would like to say that I heard Mr. Alvin Roper play the piano at the Winona Assembly, Winona, Ind., in July of this year and he simply tickles the instrument to death. He is a wonderful musician—fascinating and entertaining every moment. His music is not a lot of noise, pounding and pumping, but that which does your soul good. Mr. Roper's own composition, particularly the "Chimes," are

unique renditions. He is worth the price several times over and I advise as a layman, all lovers of good music to make every sacrifice to hear him.

E. D. VEACH,
President of Fayette Sunday School Association.

Bobby—"Mama, am I a lad?"
Mama—"Yes, Bobby."
Bobby—"And is my new papa my stepfather?"
Mama—"Yes."
Bobby—"Then I'm his step ladder."
—Ex.

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| Skins, \$3.50 to \$5.00. | Cuff Buttons, 75c to \$1.50. |
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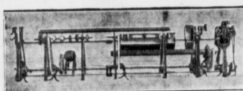
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